

Northwest Missourian

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Reagan captures easy victory

Ronald Reagan was an easy victor in Tuesday's presidential election as he defeated Democratic incumbent President Jimmy Carter and Independent candidate John Anderson.

Reagan was able to capture 51 percent of the vote with a total of 469 electoral votes, while Carter was only able to take 41 percent of the vote and only 49 electoral votes.

Anderson was able to win seven percent of the vote with no electoral votes, but is eligible for federal

matching funds in order to pay back campaign debts.

The race threw all of the pollsters off as they expected it to be closer. It was also a very short election as two of the three major television networks declared Reagan the winner by 8 p.m. Carter delivered his concession speech only an hour later and said he would do everything in his power to make the transition period run smoothly.

In his acceptance speech, Reagan said he would do everything to put this

country back on its feet and asked for the prayers of the American people in order to do so.

Anderson delivered his concession speech to a roomful of supporters in Rockford, Ill., as they chanted "Anderson in '84." Anderson admitted disappointment at not doing any better than he did, but said he was not bruised by the campaign and looked forward to a possible candidacy in 1984.

Reagan was not the only Republican to shine. The party regained senate majority for the first time in 25 years.

Maryville goes Reagan

Bond wins statewide

In the Missouri statewide elections, incumbent Democrat Joseph Teasdale was defeated by former governor Christopher Bond in the governor's race.

Democrat Thomas Eagleton was re-elected as United States senator against Republican challenger Gene McNary. Eagleton had 53 percent of the votes.

Constitutional Amendment No. 3, which would pave the way for legalized bingo, passed, and so did Amendment No. 4 that would allow the state to reimburse counties for land purchased by the Missouri Conservation Commission for parks and reserves. Constitutional Amendment No. 5, the tax lid proposal, also passed.

Proposition No. 11 was defeated by a wide margin in the state. It would make Missouri the first state in the nation to block a referendum of a nuclear plant under construction or in operation.

In the five Maryville precincts, Ronald Reagan defeated Jimmy Carter, 2,183 to 1,819. Independent John Anderson had 248 votes; Libertarian Ed Clark, 25, and Socialist Workers' Party Clinton DeBerry, 1. The campus precinct gave Anderson the most support with 108 votes.

Incumbent Republican Tom Coleman defeated Democrat Vernon King for Sixth District United States representative. James Russell was running unopposed for Sixth District state representative. Also running unopposed was John H. Fraze for circuit court judge.

In the associate judge county court for the south district, Edward Dobbins, Republican, defeated Jim Merrigan, incumbent Democrat. In the north

district, incumbent Democrat Ralph Gordon was defeated by Republican Don Cordell. Robert J. Nourie was running unopposed for prosecuting attorney.

In the sheriff's race, Democrat Danny Estes defeated Republican Lloyd Smith, 5,825 to 2,215. Write-in candidate Cliff Allen received 1,029 votes.

Three local Democrats ran unopposed. They were Thomas Otte for treasurer and ex-officio collector, Eldon Asbell, for public administrator and Carl Siebert for coroner.

A county sales tax also passed by 5,033 to 3,923 votes.

Voter turnout for the five Maryville precincts was 4,286.

Republican Rep. Charles Grassley defeated incumbent Democrat John Culver for Iowa's U.S. Senate seat.

Culver received national attention for being one of six liberal U.S. senators targeted for defeat by the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC).

Grassley received support from the so-called "New Right" coalition of evangelical Christians, anti-abortion groups and opponents of gun control.

Fifth District Rep. Tom Harkin was re-elected for a fourth term in the House. The Ames Democrat defeated Republican State Sen. Cal Hultman of Red Oak.

Harkin's campaign was also targeted for defeat by the Republican National Committee. The Committee gave financial aid to Hultman's bid and brought in big-name Republicans, such as Ronald Reagan and former President Gerald Ford.

Republican Rep. James Leach was re-elected to his First District seat over

Democratic challenger James Larew of Iowa City.

In the Second District, Republican incumbent Tom Tauke won a second term by defeating Democrat Steve Sovorn.

Democrat Neal Smith won re-election in the Fourth District over GOP opponent Donald Young.

Democratic Rep. Berkley Bedell kept his Sixth District seat by winning over Republican Clarence Carney.

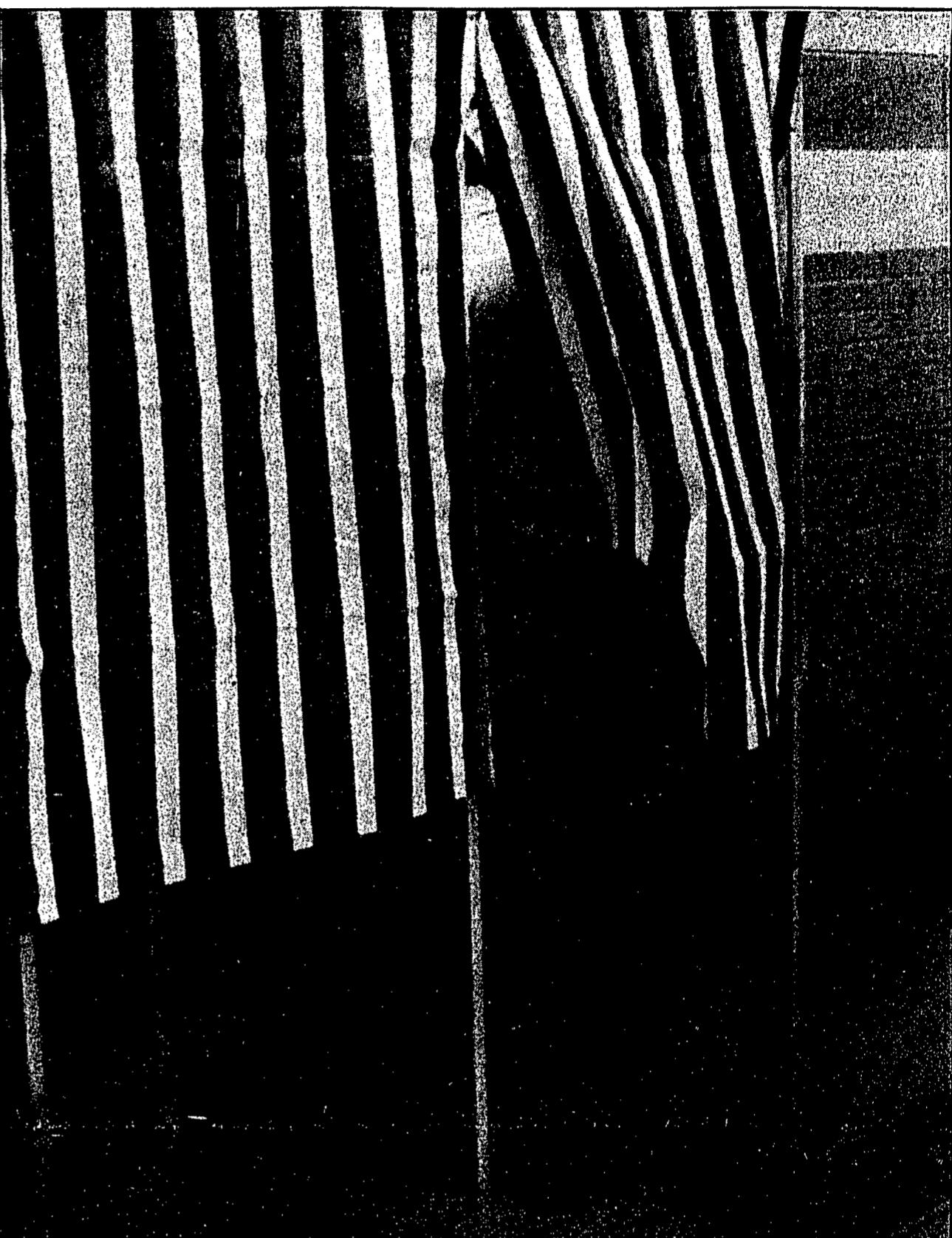
Blackhawk County Supervisor Lynn Cutler and former State Representative Cooper Evans battled for the Third District position vacated by Grassley. Evans was the winner in a close race.

Iowans rejected a proposition calling for a constitutional convention. The convention was proposed to consider an amendment limiting state and local taxes.

The group proposing the convention, Iowans for Tax Relief, vowed to continue fighting for tax reductions. The Iowa Constitution allows voters to call for a convention every 10 years.

Voters also rejected an equal rights amendment to the state constitution. The state has already ratified the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

As expected, Ronald Reagan carried the state's presidential vote, winning its eight Electoral College votes.



Flip a coin?

Missourians across the state went to the polls last Tuesday. Maryville has five precincts and each one went Reagan.

However, the campus precinct had the most votes for John Anderson. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

Pollsters miss the mark

Instructors offer election analysis

by Janice Corder

Northwest political science instructors had a variety of opinions concerning the inaccuracy of the presidential polls before the election.

"The pollsters missed a good deal of the undecided voters," said Dr. Richard Fulto. "And it turned out that a lot of Democrats that were undecided before the election went Republican."

David McLaughlin said he was bothered by this situation.

"People aren't talking to pollsters anymore, and the people that aren't talking are the conservatives," McLaughlin said. "Basically, more people knew whom they were going to vote against, but not whom they were for. The pollsters couldn't tap that."

Dr. Don Crowley said the pollsters did not catch the last-minute shift to Reagan.

"They kept arguing that they've never seen such a volatile public," Crowley said. "The pollsters were never able to get a feel on where the public was going."

Dr. Jerald Brekke said some of that shift might be related to Carter's failure to resolve the hostage situation.

Crowley said, "This was a frustration vote. People were frustrated by two things--inflation and the underlying foreign policy issue. A lot of people seem to think American prestige has declined. The hostages worked against Carter at the end."

Brekke said he believed the reason for the vote against Carter was the economic situation.

"This dissatisfaction came out on election day," Brekke said. "Probably Carter was further behind all along, but people were not willing to go against Reagan."

him."

Carter was not the only incumbent to be voted out of office. Incumbents, especially liberal Democrats, lost in races across the country.

"This was a strong negative vote," Crowley said. "If you're frustrated with the way things are, one way to respond is to kick out who you've got. The liberal senators lost partly because of the tremendous amount of time financed by the National Conservative Committee."

Crowley also said Missouri Senator Thomas Eagleton did not lose his office because he had done an incredibly good job of protecting his base.

"Eagleton does a good job of portraying himself as a man who does good work for the people of his state," he said.

"There seemed to be a Republican trend throughout the country," Brekke

said. "A lot of good men lost, not because they were Democrats or liberals, but because the voters took their dissatisfaction out on them."

Fulton agreed.

"The reaction against a bad presidency is the trend to blame the more liberal," he said. "The Republicans also ran a good campaign--blaming current problems on the incumbent Democrats."

Today's election showed that Americans wished to return to a more simpler time, Crowley said.

"This seems like a last effort to try to return to a period where we didn't have these problems," he said. "And it's not possible to return now."

Both Crowley and McLaughlin agreed Carter should not have conceded the election so soon.

"You should never concede before the polls close," McLaughlin said. "It's poor taste, besides everything else."

Crowley said, "It's possible, not probable, that Carter might've hurt some local races in California by conceding before all the polls had closed there."

Media coverage was especially bad this year, said McLaughlin and Crowley.

"The coverage is getting worse," McLaughlin said. "I anticipate in '84 it'll be a real circus. I didn't like them projecting the winner so early."

Crowley said exit polling was used too heavily, and the issues were not emphasized enough.

"In an American Enterprise Institute study of the election, they found that three out of every four examples of media coverage of the election was focused on style questions, not issues."

Crowley said style questions concern how the candidates look, what momentum they have or even blunders they make.

"The media are defining the issues and they're only style issues, not political issues," McLaughlin said. "The agenda should be set by politicians, not the media. The danger is that the media will control the American society if we're not careful."

Lice treatment continues on campus

Eight to 10 students, not including those who telephoned, have been treated for lice by the health center, said Dr. Desmon Dizney, campus doctor.

"For the most part, it is the crab lice, which is found in the pubic area of the body," Dizney said. "It can be called sexually transmitted, but it is not always that way. There has also been some head lice, but that is usually found in young children."

Students may either buy an over-the-counter remedy or Kwell shampoo may be prescribed. An article that was anonymously sent to the *Missourian* indicated that Kwell was not safe to use because of the drug Lindane that is in it. Dizney said, however, if used properly, there is no danger.

"When it has been used all over the body, kept on for long periods of time, or when it has been used on infants, there can be some danger to the central nervous system," Dizney said.

"But for students with lice, you use it once and then you don't use it again. It

is applied like shampoo, you leave it on for about four minutes and then you rinse it. You shouldn't have to use it again, but lice are sometimes hard to kill, and after about seven to 10 days, you may have to use it again."

In Hudson Hall, where the lice seems to be fairly isolated, the hall director has been given a large container of medication so that, if any symptoms appear, students may be treated immediately.

"Crab lice will usually, but not always, itch. You'll be able to see eggs on the hairs and you can see lice with the bare eye. They will be gray or brown," Dizney said.

Lice can occur after contact with another person or with their personal belongings, such as scarves, hats, brushes, combs, underwear, towels, bed linens or anything that is close to the body within 48 hours.

"After 48 hours without contact, lice will die," Dizney said. "Eggs, however, can live away from a host for about 10 days."

Dizney said if a student is living near an affected area, he or she should take preventive measures.

"If you know that the lice have been in your area, I would go ahead and make sure everything is clean. I would not use the medication unless you know that you have the lice, however."

Dizney said brushes and combs may be soaked in two percent Lysol, furniture and rugs may be sprayed or just vacuumed, bathrooms disinfected, and if something cannot be washed or dry cleaned, it may be put in a plastic bag for two weeks and the lice will be killed.

Dizney said one reason lice has become more nationally prevalent is the increased sexual activity happening across the nation.

"Prevention is the most important thing," Dizney said. "You should not use other people's things and you should be careful whom you come into contact with."

News Briefs

Speakers take honors

Brenda Tompkins and Sherri Herr, freshmen, took top individual honors for the University's individual events speech team at last weekend's Graceland College Tournament.

Tompkins finished second in

informative speaking and Herr was a finalist in prose interpretation.

Next competition for the team, coached by Leo Kivijarvi, instructor of speech, will be at the University of Kansas Nov. 7 to 9.

Logsdon heads counselors

Dr. Patricia Logsdon, associate professor of psychology, has been selected as president-elect of the Missouri Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors.

The president and president-elect will be representatives to the National Association, a group of some 3,000 professionals. They will serve on the legislative committee to the national organization this year and will participate at the national

convention of American Personnel and Guidance Association in St. Louis next April.

Logsdon also will serve as the program chairperson at January's winter convention of the Missouri Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors.

Logsdon came to Northwest in 1979. She holds a Ph.D. from the University of Wyoming.

Crops contest to be held

NWMSU will host the Central Region Intercollegiate Crops Contest Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. in Garrett-Strong. Teams from Iowa State University and Kansas State University will compete, said Neville Wilson, assistant professor of agriculture and coordinator of the contest.

The teams will grade grains by federal government standards, iden-

tify crop and weed seeds and analyze planting seed for purity, Wilson said.

The contest will be preparation for the competing teams who will compete at the American Royal Intercollegiate Crops Contest in Kansas City Nov. 18 and the Chicago Intercollegiate Crops contest Nov. 22.

Wilson receives award

Diana Wilson, freshman, received the Citation for Distinguished Service Award by the National Safety Council last week in Chicago, Ill.

Wilson earned the honor for her

4-H volunteer work in safety. She has given more than 90 talks in the past three years on different aspects of safety.

Alpha Phi sponsors walk

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will sponsor a 10-mile walk-a-thon for the American Heart Fund Association on Nov. 8.

The walk will begin at 8 a.m. and will start at the old Highway 71 at the

Uniroyal factory. If you are interested in walking or pledging a donation contact Diane Cruzen in 409 Franken or Tammy Haywood in F407 Hudson Hall.

Fun Run to be held

North Complex will hold a three-mile Fun Run Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. with registration to begin at 1:30 p.m. The run will begin at College Park and finish at Lamkin Gym.

Medals will be presented to first and second place finishers from each residence hall and to one off campus

finisher. Also, 20 t-shirts will be given away by random drawing after the run.

The run is free and open to all students and staff. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, contact Jim Ryan or Ken Giessler, North Complex, ext. 1517.

Epley to speak in St. Louis

Dr. Roger Epley, professor of secondary education, will be a featured speaker at this week's meeting in St. Louis of the National Association of Public Continuing and

Adult Education. Epley will speak at a Thursday morning session for teachers on "Special Teachers for Special Students."

Brown to attend course

Robert Brown, associate professor of business administration, has been invited to participate in a National Science Foundation Chautauqua-type Short Course for College Teachers at the University of Iowa's Science Education Center in Iowa City Nov. 6-7 and March 19-20.

The short courses are an annual series of forums held throughout the United States, where scholars meet with undergraduate college teachers

to communicate knowledge, advances, concepts and techniques that are immediately beneficial to their teaching.

Brown will be one of 25 undergraduate teachers involved in a course, the 1980 Census and Its Use in the College Classroom. Teaching the course will be Dudley Poston, an official from the Population Research Center at the University of Texas.

Broadcasters join KCBNA

Twelve Northwest broadcast majors have become student members of the Kansas City Broadcast News Alliance (KCBNA) and are being sponsored by John Clogston, news director at KXCV-FM(90.5).

KCBNA was founded last June by a half-dozen radio-TV news directors

in Kansas City and is presently headed by Chuck Wolf, news and public affairs director at KCMO-KCEZ Radio in Kansas City.

The Northwest delegation attended its first meeting on Oct. 18 at KCMO, and in addition to being initiated, had an opportunity to tour the KCMO broadcast facilities.

New media course offered

Women in the Media will be offered next semester for the first time at 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. MWF.

The course number is English 300 and will be taught by Jeanne Williams.

Adjustment difficult for foreign students

by Kelly McComb

Adjusting to university life is difficult for foreign students, said Bill Dizney, foreign student advisor. The students have to deal with academic, emotional and cultural problems.

"A high percentage of the problems stem from the currency controls of their own countries, slowness of paperwork in various embassies and inflation in the United States. The students come here with a certain amount of money, and with increasing inflation, it doesn't last long," said Dizney.

Time is another problem the foreign students must adjust to, said Dizney.

"We are much more clock-oriented in the United States than in other countries," said Dizney.

Dizney said the American custom that the foreign students have a hard time adjusting to deals with the role of women in society.

"The single biggest custom is the fact that the foreigners have to accept women in the authoritarian roles here, and they didn't have to in their home countries," Dizney said.

Dizney said that many foreign students aren't used to the informality and joking relationships that exist here. Americans use many words in a different context and they have lost all meaning to the foreign student.

"The Iranian students have more problems than most foreign students because of the national situation, including the conflict with Iraq," said Dizney.

This year, there are a little over 200 foreign students enrolled from 30 different countries. Represented the most are Iran, Nigeria and Japan.

The foreign students come to NWMSU for a number of reasons, said Dizney.

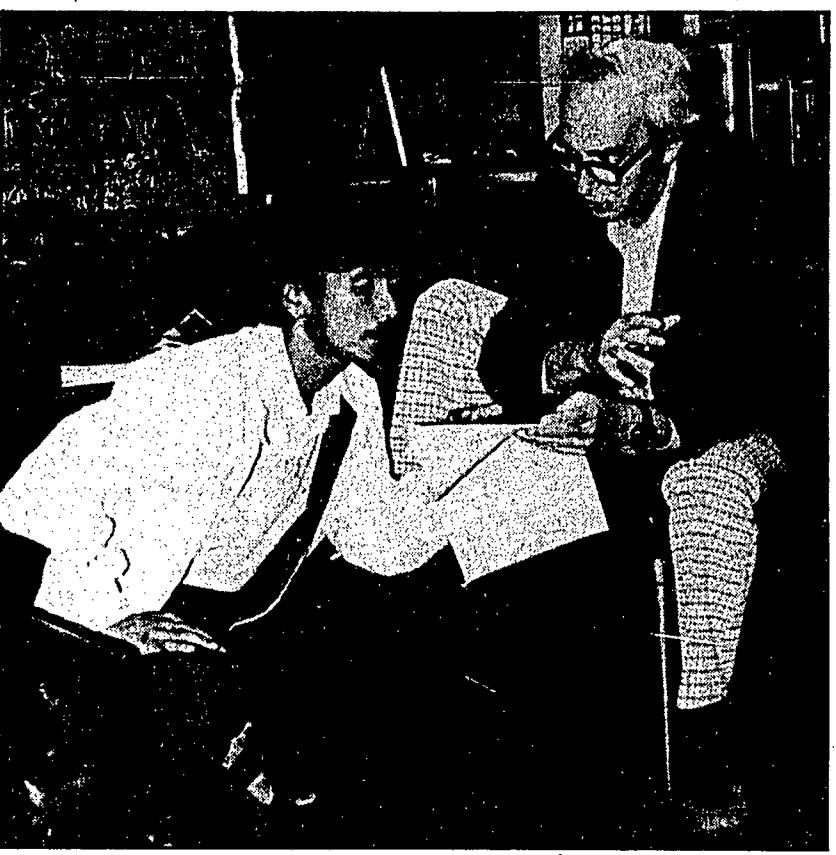
"NWMSU has a very good graduate program in business," said Dizney. "Other programs that seem to be considered quite favorably are computer science and the agriculture program. These are the areas where most foreign students do their work."

Cost is another reason why NWMSU attracts students from different countries.

"NWMSU is less costly in comparison to other schools. Also, Oriental and Spanish speaking people prefer to get away from the West Coast and the Southwest because their native language is present in these areas. They want to be able to use their second language," Dizney said.

Dizney said that clubs and organizations need to do their part to welcome the foreign student.

"The international idea hasn't been used enough," he said. "Clubs and organizations should be reaching out to know these kids and bringing them into mainstream campus life. The foreign student could get a greater understanding of what America is really like. There is a need for getting together. This could help the whole University concept."



Bill Dizney, foreign student advisor, works with a foreign student. He said there are 200 international students this year. [Missourian Photo/Robin Shepard]

Parking to increase

This semester's enrollment increase has hampered student parking on campus, but Campus Safety Director James Cremer says that additions to present parking lots and at least one new parking lot should help ease the problems.

Cremer said in a discussion with Student Senate Vice President Dave Hart that the east one third of the parking lot between Garrett-Strong and the Administration Building is open for student use. The one-third division is marked by the student cross-walk. That lot is the one closest to the bus barns.

Also, at the northeast corner of Garrett-Strong, a new lot will be constructed, Cremer said. However, he said he is unsure as to whether this lot will be available for student use. Completion of that lot should be this winter.

Visitor parking will be expanded for about 200 cars in a new lot by the old auditorium of the Administration Building.

Student safety is a prime factor when considering parking lots, Cremer said. Lighting will be increased on the east side of the Administration Building. Some lighting exists now in that area, but more lights will be added once the electrical circuit is rejuvenated.

Hudson and Perrin Hall residents have complained of shortages of parking spaces, Cremer said.

Although Roberta Hall closed, the same number of cars are in the lot

because many of those who had lived in Roberta moved into Hudson, he said.

However, he said, there is adequate parking for every car on campus. Christ's Way Inn, located at Seventh and Walnut Streets, has parking for several cars, and those spaces are available for student parking. The driveway is owned by Christ's Way Inn, Cremer said, but NWMSU owns the parking lot itself. The lighting along that street to the campus has been replaced, also.

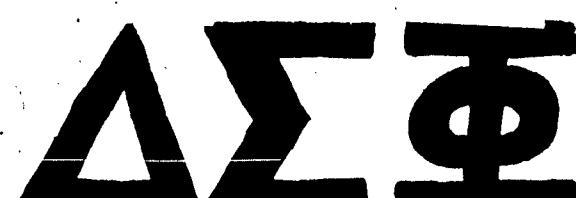
An escort service is available at the Campus Safety office, Cremer said. Anyone who does not wish to walk across campus alone at night should call the office.

"We're not a taxi service," he said. "But we'll walk them across campus. All we ask is five to 10 minutes." (Before the person needs the escort.)

NWMSU has attempted to purchase the land where the railroad tracks are, Cremer said. This space would be used for additional parking space, but the railroad company has refused to sell because of its value to the railroad company.

However, parking problems should ease next semester because several students will graduate at semester. Hart said that about 20 percent of the freshmen at NWMSU will also drop out or transfer.

Meanwhile, NWMSU officials are still seeking alternative parking in expectation of another enrollment increase next year, Cremer said.



Bustin' Loose!

EA Chapter

107 Lawn Avenue

Viewpoint

You've come a long way, baby?

Jeffrey Arnold ©
80Campaign
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Reflection and Review

Reagan victory scary

By Ken Wilkie

And so it goes.

The American voters have made their choices and the long road to the White House has been paved for Ronald Reagan.

First of all, it has been a long four years of ineptness and irresponsibility living under the Carter administration. History will more than likely record Carter as one of the most ineffective leaders that the United States have ever had. However, Carter did attempt to work for the people and maintained the peace established by the Ford administration.

Now Reagan comes to the helm, bringing with him a Republican majority in the Senate and a gaining House of Representatives, which will more than likely stand in his way of carrying out his campaign promises. If Reagan has any bad rapport with Congress during the next four years, he will only have himself to blame, just as Carter did with the Democratically-controlled Congress.

What is frightening is not the fact that Reagan won. In any election, there must be a winner and a loser. The frightening thing is that the Republicans who will take over the Senate are not just plain old Republicans (if there is such a thing) but they are extremely conservative Republicans. These men were not elected on the basis of their merit, but because they showed strong tendencies to be moral by the conservative special interest groups.

Whenever an outside interest invests money to elect a senator, that is bad politics and should not be allowed to take place. This attempt was made in

Missouri as Gene McNary was given funds by an outside interest group to beat Sen. Thomas Eagleton.

Although this did not work in Missouri, it worked in other states and we will now see the ouster of Senators George McGovern and Birch Bayh, to name a couple.

Another big factor in this election was the so-called "moral majority." This country was founded on the principles of free speech and open voice. But when a group of people get together and decide they know what is best in the eyes of God, then try to influence the American voter by putting pressure on certain candidates and call them immoral because they are against a strong defense, then we have something to be worried about.

But enough said. Reagan deserves a considerable amount of credit for selling himself to voters who would normally be considered Democrats. But two years from now I have a feeling that there will be several disappointed people. Labor, women, blacks and various other special interest groups will more than likely face the day when they are sorry they ever were sold on a platform which offered absolutely nothing for them.

Yet, Reagan has not taken office yet, and it is not fair to criticize him. He will bask in pre-presidential glory for awhile and then take charge of the highest office in the land. After taking much criticism from me during this election year, I offer support to the man in his effort to put this country back on its feet.

Hopefully, he will make the right decisions and not sacrifice the people of this country in such an effort.

Letters to the Editor

Endorsement for Carter foolhardy

To the Editor:

In your endorsement of Jimmy Carter for President of the United States, you stated that you have no real faith in him, but that you feel the country could not afford a Reagan presidency.

You first question Reagan's proposal to increase productivity and to decrease government at the same time. If you people knew what you were talking about, you would realize that by

decreasing government, you can decrease taxes. This frees up funds to be used for investment in the private sector to increase productivity. As productivity increases, so does the tax base. These funds could be used for such things as increased defense spending.

I also wonder if you've studied the actual numbers and realize that Reagan proposes merely to cut Carter's proposed increase in taxes?

You also wondered why it was necessary for California voters to approve Proposition 13 in 1978, which cut property taxes. I wonder if you people are aware of the fact that Jerry Brown was governor of California from 1974 to 1978. This period saw the greatest increase in property taxes in the history of California.

At least you guys recognized the need for the passage of Proposition 13, and yet just a few sentences earlier you attacked Reagan for his stance on cutting Carter's proposed increase in taxes. Which do you believe?

If, as you stated, that you feel as though the only thing that has held this country together for the past 40 years is government programs, then I feel sorry for you. You must not have a very high opinion of the American people. The people made this country great, not government. The last thing this country needs is more government as Carter proposes.

You people are right about one thing; we do need leadership. Leadership that believes in people, not leadership that believes in government as the final

solution. I find it sad that you are willing to accept what you called "ineptness" and re-elect Carter.

Robert Rea

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the *Missourian* endorsement of President (hopefully former President by now) Carter. Who in his right mind could vote for a man who has flaunted his total incompetence as United States president? Who do we have to blame for the year of captivity for our hostages in Iran? Jimmy Carter. Who do we have to blame for sky-rocketing inflation? Jimmy Carter. And who do the Americans blame for their near-ruin due to the grain embargo? Jimmy Carter, also. His inability to act decisively on any issue has put the United States in embarrassing and costly situations more than a few times.

The *Missourian* editorial itself says it reluctantly endorses Carter whose record only emphasizes why he must not be re-elected. At least Ronald Reagan offers something new and will possibly do something during his term in office. The *Missourian* editorial said Carter has shown concern toward the individual by separating the Department of Education from Health and Welfare. Who cares about the individual when the individual can't afford a gallon of gas anymore and the country is on the brink of war?

There is another consideration to this race. History shows that the president elected in 1980 will die in one way or another. If Reagan dies, at least we will have George Bush, who is probably the better candidate anyway.

The election is already over and hopefully enough people did not agree

with the reluctant view of the *Missourian* that the United States can settle for four more years of ineptness.

Tim Phelan

Readers say
'Missourian'
irresponsible

To the Editor:

I was very disturbed by your recent endorsement of Lloyd Smith for sheriff. Unfortunately, you timed your endorsement so that no one had time to write a rebuttal before the election.

Your reasons for rejecting Danny Estes and endorsing Lloyd Smith seemed very superficial and hardly defensible to me. Middleton, who is not even running for sheriff, but is only a temporary appointee, came before the IFC with Danny Estes and said he (Middleton) would take whatever action was necessary to take care of problems resulting from parties. In other words, he intends to enforce the law. In your interpretation, that means he is giving the fraternities a hard time. If the fraternities break the law, shouldn't they be held responsible, the same as other Maryville citizens? Estes appeared with Middleton because he is the current chief deputy. In your past article on the IFC meeting, your reporter erroneously attributed statements made by Middleton as being made by Estes, and yet you never bothered to run a correction. Is that responsible journalism?

The election is already over and hopefully enough people did not agree with the "reluctant view" of the *Missourian* that the United States can settle for four more years of ineptness.

You endorsed Smith only apparently on the basis of his so-called "positive."

attitude" that the IFC reported. I felt that in past articles it was hinted at that Smith was a nice guy because he might be willing to overlook some infractions of the law as long as nobody went to the trouble of signing a complaint. Whose opinions and interests were you really reflecting, the *Missourian* staff or the IFC's?

I have been acquainted with Danny Estes for three years. I believe he is intelligent, competent and responsible, which is more than I can say for Mr. Smith or your editorial.

Sincerely,

Barbara Koerble

To the Editor:

I just read the article on the sheriff's race from the Oct. 31 *Northwest Missourian* and would like to comment. John Middleton (in his meeting with IFC) said he would do "whatever was necessary to take care of any problem concerning parties," indicating to me that there would have to be a problem first, which implies a complaint (which was also Smith's proposal). Also, Danny Estes' presence with Middleton was not indicative of his agreement with Middleton's ideas (after all, the sheriff and deputy sheriff do appear quite often together). Before encouraging voters for Lloyd Smith, maybe the author should have done more research on him...

The election, by now, will be over. But no matter who won, it is my opinion that basing a decision on who to vote for by determining which candidate for sheriff will be nicer to fraternities is a damn poor idea.

Linda Null

The Stroller

Raised shades shatter Stroller

Last Monday evening, while wandering around in the deep recesses of the library, your Stroller fell in love. Your Hero was perusing a book called "The Intellectual Donald Duck" when she walked up beside him. She had long blonde hair that fell over her perfectly formed shoulders and touched the back of her skin-tight Calvin Klein jeans. Her face was like an angel and her body was nothing short of phenomenal. Whenever your man sees a girl that beautiful, he has the urge to write poetry or get married or forcibly drag her back to his dorm room.

"Hi, have you seen a book entitled 'The Sensuous Life of Alfred Hitchcock'?" said those luscious lips.

"Huh, me?" said your Stroller cleverly.

"There's no one else around," she said with a twinkle in her big blue eyes.

"Uh, yeah, I guess not," said your man. "I thought, maybe, uh, well, you know, uh, I'm the Stroller." Your hero had managed to make himself sound totally illiterate in the space of 30 seconds.

"Hi Stroller. My name is Vicki Best," she said, pointing to her t-shirt, which said, strangely enough, "My name is Vicki Best."

"Uh, my name is the Stroller, Miss. Breast," said your hero while staring intently at Vicki's t-shirt.

"Best, not breast, Stroodle."

"What?"

"Best, not breast," said Vicki, while pointing at her t-shirt.

"They're nice, but I wouldn't call them the best," said your Stroller nonchalantly.

"Well, I never, Schooner," said Vicki as she marched away.

Though doubting the accuracy of Vicki's last statement, your Stroller was very distressed to see her leave. Vicki must have a very high opinion of her breasts, thought your man as he followed Vicki out of the library. Your Hero had intended to catch her and apologize, but before he could, she sauntered into Wilson Hall. Being your basic coward, your man decided to visit a friend in Cook Hall while trying to boisterously up his courage to visit Vicki.

Larry Lips, your hero's friend in Cook Hall, was an expert on women. At least he was an expert on looking at women, since he seemed to own every pornographic book and magazine in existence. Unfortunately, around real women, Larry was clumsy, unlike your swave and debonair hero. The only difference was that Larry seemed quite happy with his two-dimensional girl-friends. Larry was bent over a telescope lens. Vicki's dimensions were considerably reduced. Your hero could stand to watch no more as he stalked out of Larry's room.

"Watching some heavenly bodies," said Larry.

"Which ones?"

"Janet Pullman right now."

"I've never heard of that constellation."

"Oh wow, she's getting ready to take a shower," said Larry, as he hopped up and down excitedly.

"You mean you're spying on the girls in Wilson?" said Stroller.

"Of course. I've got every girl in the dorm numbered, classified and photographed. You'd be amazed how many

girls run around without any clothes."

"That's an invasion of privacy."

"Sure is."

"That's inhumane."

"Yes."

"That's disgusting."

"Oh wow, Vicki Best is getting ready to go to bed."

"Let me see that thing."

Just as Larry had said, your Stroller's dream girl was prancing in the sights of the telescope lens. She seemed to be poking at her eyes. Your hero was puzzled until he realized she was taking out her contact lenses. She immediately put on a pair of glasses that made her look like she was staring out from the bottom of two Coke bottles.

Vicki then began to pull at the massive clump of hair on her head. The long blonde tresses fell off into her hands. Her real hair was a thick black mass of curls that looked a bit like a Brillo pad. She then reached under her t-shirt and removed two large foam rubber objects. Vicki's dimensions were considerably reduced. Your hero could stand to watch no more as he stalked out of Vicki's room.

Your Stroller was severely depressed when he got back to his dorm room. He couldn't decide whether to be angry with Vicki for being a phoney or with Larry for letting him find out. Your hero decided to compromise and be furious with both of them. Your man decided the best solution was to just go to bed and forget it, but before he took his clothes off, he made certain his curtains were closed. He wasn't about to let some girl with a telescope discover his shortcomings.

The election is already over and hopefully enough people did not agree

with the "reluctant view" of the *Missourian* that the United States can settle for four more years of ineptness.

You endorsed Smith only apparently on the basis of his so-called "positive."

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The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The *Missourian* reserves the right to edit.

Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Northwest Missourian

Entertainment

Out and About

'Fame' finds talented students

by Tammy Calfee

The modern musical drama *Fame* will open this weekend at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 7 through Nov. 9 and at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 through Nov. 13.

Fame is set around eight teenagers who are students in Manhattan's High School of Performing Arts.

The story follows the eight talented students from their freshman year to graduation at the school.

The students in *Fame* have created a big chance for the young actors that portray these characters.

Doris, a shy, talented girl that comes out of her shell while at the school, is played by Maureen Teefy; Ralph, a wild-type boy that idolizes Freddie Prinze, is portrayed by Barry Miller;

Montgomery, the homosexual son of a famous actress, is played by Paul McCrane and Coco is played by Irene Cara.

The music in *Fame* is a mixture of classical, rock and jazz, which you will see, proves to blend well with the movie.

A new feature in the motion picture publication *Box Office* has given *Fame* an A plus overall rating on the Cinema Score Card.

Cinema Score Card is information compiled from audience surveys taken on movies out now.

Such information as age, moviegoing habits and demographic details are included.

Also, the Missouri Twin will run

Caddyshack for its second week starting at 7:45 p.m. Nov. 7 through Nov. 13.

This weekend, the thriller *Motel Hell* will begin at 8 p.m. at the Tivoli.

The International Film Series will present *This Sporting Life* at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in Horace Mann Auditorium.

University Cinema will begin this weekend at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 through Nov. 9 with *The Blues Brothers*.

After preparing for several months, University Cinema will now be running under 35 millimeter operation. This means a larger variety of better movies.

The Forney Brothers will be playing again this weekend at the Golden Spike Disco. They will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 6 through Nov. 8.



Videophile

Mystery of 'Who shot J.R.?' soon to be solved on 'Dallas'

by Brian Laverty

At long last, the season premiere of *Dallas* will air Friday evening at 9 p.m. on CBS. It will be preceded at 8 p.m. by a rerun of last season's final episode.

The great "Who shot J.R.?" hype lost some of its steam because of delays created by the actors' strike, but the estimated 160 million fans in 57 countries are still anxiously awaiting a solution to the mystery.

In the opening episode, Cliff Barnes will be arrested for the murder, but soap-opera devotees know that the first person arrested is usually not the true guilty party. Sue Ellen is found with a gun in her purse, but why would the producers pack this priceless character off to the pokey?

The odds-makers' choice for J.R.'s murderer is Kristin Shepard (Mary Crosby). Crosby's contract is for only five episodes, just enough to get her through trial and conviction. Of course, clever Lorimar Productions may be using the short contract as a diversionary tactic to draw attention away from other potential suspects.

No matter who tried to kill J.R., CBS will make a killing in the ratings this week, and top ratings mean top prices for commercial time. KCCI, the CBS affiliate in Des Moines, Iowa, will charge \$900 for a 30-second local ad. This is the same rate the station charged for spots during the Superbowl.

September *Panorama* magazine asked five crime-writers to give their own rather off-the-wall solutions to the J.R. mystery.

In one of the more fanciful scenarios, John D. McDonald suggests that Teresa, the Hispanic maid, did it. Teresa's love for and loyalty to the Ewing family moved her to shoot the man she saw as its biggest threat.

Taking McDonald's anything's-possible approach, I offer my own version of "Who shot J.R.?"

In addition to his many other infidelities, J.R. Ewing played tennis with one of the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders. Through this involvement he was able to meet Tom Landry, coach of the Cowboys. Their relationship was quite amiable until the time Roger Staubach announced his retirement from the Dallas team. J.R. thought Landry was personally at fault for this disaster, and so the head of Ewing Oil sought revenge.

He sold \$750,000 of worthless oil stock to Landry. Landry should have been suspicious about the profitability of drilling for oil in Manhattan.

Landry was furious about this dirty trick. No wonder he looks so grim during NFL games. Landry bought a gun at Nieman-Marcus, Dallas' most chic department store, and shot the detestable J.R.

Album Review

Listeners rocked or bored by Cheap Trick

By Jim Kirkpatrick

After purchasing Cheap Trick's last album "Dream Police," I felt like I had been robbed. Where had the style that produced such classic rockers as "Surrender" and "Southern Girls" gone? Their 1978 album, "Heaven Tonite," forced me to jump on their bandwagon and I paid good money to see them in concert twice. I learned from these experiences that Cheap Trick's live and studio performances are very similar. On one night they can rock your socks off, but on another they can bore you into dreamland.

Since their 1978 studio masterpiece "Heaven Tonite," Cheap Trick hasn't done too much, until now. "Cheap Trick at Budokan," a one record live package, was released in America in early 1979, due only to substantial copies being imported from Japan. The album did not include their better songs from Cheap Trick's live act and the recording was of dubious quality. "Dream Police" hit the record stores in 1979 also, but it was not up to the quality of their previous studio discs. The album did good in early sales because of the title cut and "Gonna Raise Hell," but sales quickly tapered off.

George Martin, ex-Beatle helmsman, was given the task of producing CT's new album, "All Shook Up." This is Martin's first production job with Cheap Trick, with the exception of "Everything Works Out If You Let It," a single released this summer which was featured in the *Roadie* soundtrack and

also appeared in Cheap Trick's experimental 10-inch disc "Found All The Parts."

"All Shook Up" opens with "This Game," which features an eerie synthesizer introduction to this very good rocker about frequent trouble in a boy/girl relationship.

"Just Got Back" is a hard-driving song that is somewhat similar to material from Cheap Trick's material from the "In Color" album.

The album's best cut, "Baby Loves To Rock," is very hard rock for a band like Cheap Trick. This song features both bass and guitar solos in the middle of this groundbreaking song about love and music.

Trying to break up with a girlfriend and not being able to is the theme of "Can't Stop It," a somewhat cynical love song.

"High Priest of Rhythmic Noises" opens up side two with a futuristic rocker that features some voice box special effects. Lyrics like "It's such a pity/What's a punk otta do?" shows that Cheap Trick has some sympathy for juveniles in this number.

"I Love You Honey But I Hate Your Friends" is a self explanatory song which is not worthy of this album. It probably would have been one of the better cuts on "Dream Police," but not here.

"Go For the Throat" is a good song which features an insane person's attitudes about life. This song is reminiscent of the "Heaven Tonite" album.

The album concludes with a Jamaican type song entitled "Who Will Be King?"

This experimental number is not like anything Cheap Trick has done before, and hopefully they won't try this again.

Producer George Martin has done a good job of putting Cheap Trick back on their feet again with one of this year's better albums and probably Cheap Trick's best performance to date.

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Northwest Missourian Sports

Bearcats lose to Indians, final game Saturday

By Cathy Crist

The 'Cats dropped a close game Saturday to the Indians of Southeast Missouri State. When the final score was tallied, the 'Cats were again on the bottom by a score of 23-19.

Saturday's game took the 'Cat record down to 2-7 overall and 1-4 for the MIAA conference.

Southeast was the first to score with a 47-yard field goal by Ed Hotz, barely three minutes into the game. The field goal was a result of a 36-yard seven-play drive by the Indians. Northwest took the ball on their own 15-yard line, at which time senior Rod Helfers ran the ball up to the 'Cats' 21 yard line. The 'Cats were able to gain two yards in the drive. John Carroll's punt was blocked by Southeast.

Again the Indians were able to score on the 'Cats. With 8:38 left in the first quarter, Hotz kicked a 23-yard field goal, raising the score to 6-0 in favor of Southeast.

Northwest took the kickoff and went 80 yards for their first successful drive of the game. Verdun Norwood recovered a fumble in the end zone for the score. The fumble was caused when

quarterback Todd Murphy was brought down at the goal line after running 14 yards.

Junior Jeff Conway kicked the extra point, giving the 'Cats the only lead they had in the game. At the end of the first quarter, the 'Cats led by a score of 7-6.

Second quarter action was slow for the 'Cat offense. Southeast had control going into the quarter with a Murphy fumble and took the lead with another Hotz field goal. With 14:04 left in the first half, the Indians took the lead 9-7.

The 'Cats took control of the ball on their own 20-yard-line after Hotz had kicked the ball into the end zone for a touchback. The drive was cut short when the 'Cats had gotten the first down, but were unable to get another. Carroll's punt was again blocked by the Indians, giving Southeast control on the Northwest 48-yard-line.

Northwest took advantage of the field position and went on to score their first touchdown of the game. The touchdown came from a 43-yard pass, which was complete to Indian Charlie Taylor and put Southeast within one

yard of the end zone. Earnest Edwards ran the ball in for the score. The score with 8:17 left in the first half, found Southeast ahead 16-7, with Hotz's PAT kick good.

Five minutes later, the Indians once again found the end zone. The Indians drove 56 yards for a quarterback sneak at the one-yard-line for the halftime score of 23-7, Indians leading.

The third quarter saw both teams unable to score. Northwest took the kickoff at their own 20-yard-line and were able to gain three yards before Carroll came in to punt. His punt was blocked by Southeast, giving them control of the ball at the 'Cat 35-yard line.

Most of the quarter was spent with both teams sharing possession of the ball. Brian Quinn, freshman quarterback, came in for the 'Cats' offensive play caller.

Northwest came alive in the fourth quarter. The 'Cats scored two touchdowns within three minutes. Quinn took the ball and ran four yards for the first touchdown and Dale DeBourge, freshman, ran a yard for the

second touchdown. DeBourge's touchdown was a result of a successful 'Cat onside kick by Jeff Conway. Wayne Kindiger, senior, recovered the kick at the Southeast 48-yard-line.

The 'Cats decided to go for two points instead of the PAT, but were unable to pick up the extra two. With 5:16 left in the game, the score was 23-19, Indians.

Northwest had control of the ball two more times in the last three minutes of the game, but were unable to move the ball either time.

Head Coach Jim Redd said that the three 'Cat blocked punts were essential to the game's outcome.

"We didn't do a very good job of blocking and our punter, John Carroll, was a little slow in getting the kicks away," Redd said.

As for highlights of Saturday's game, the defense put on a fine performance, Redd said.

"The defense played a good game in that the three field goals we held them to could have been touchdowns, but weren't," Redd said.

Individuals pointed out by Redd as playing well were defensive end Al Cade, linebackers Chip Gregory and

John Farmer, free safety Dave Toti and cat back Gregg Lees.

Other standouts in the game were quarterback Quinn and halfback DeBourge, both freshmen.

"Quinn executed the option play more effectively, which was what we needed," Redd said. "We've been searching for a quarterback all year and all of the quarterbacks we have are young. We want to see what each can do. The quarterback position is one of more than just mechanics. There is leadership and other mental aspects that have to be taken into consideration.

"Another strong point for us was our attitude," Redd said. "We were able to come out in the second half and play hard. The momentum lost by the blocked punts was revived and it helped us get back into the game."

As for the outlook on this Saturday's game against Southwest Missouri State, Redd wants to play the best game possible and come out on top.

"This game is important to SWMSU because they still have a chance at the conference title, which we had last year. They'll be coming into the game with

a lot of motivation and will be tough," Redd said. "This is a game that our players get up mentally the most for. Southwest is a larger school and in December will be going Division 1 AA for next season's football. We'll be in there to keep them from getting the title."

Cat noseguard Charlie White said, "We're looking forward to the challenge of defeating Southwest. Everyone will be out there to play a good game and by defeating Southwest it will give us a great outlook on next year's season. It will be a game of importance for the seniors, as well as the team."

Saturday's game will be one of much importance to 12 senior members of the 'Cat team. These men will play their last game for the 'Cats against Southwest: Mike Olerich, Bob Chauza, Kevin Kelly, Helfers, Bruce Wubben, Farmer, Toti, Kip Springer, Randy Sandage, Kindiger, Kurt Suchomel and Jim Johnson.

"I want to go out on a winning note and I'll be playing my best," Farmer said. "They're (Southwest) struggling now and we won't give up."

Soccer Club to face KU

The Soccer Club will be back in action this weekend after having an open schedule for the previous three weeks. The club will travel to Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 9 to meet the Kansas University Club in their final match for the 1980 season.

Coach Gus Wegner's club has had limited practices the past few weeks in preparation for the upcoming match because of the weather.

Although the NWMSU Soccer Club posts an 0-5 mark, Wegner still sees his club as being enthused.

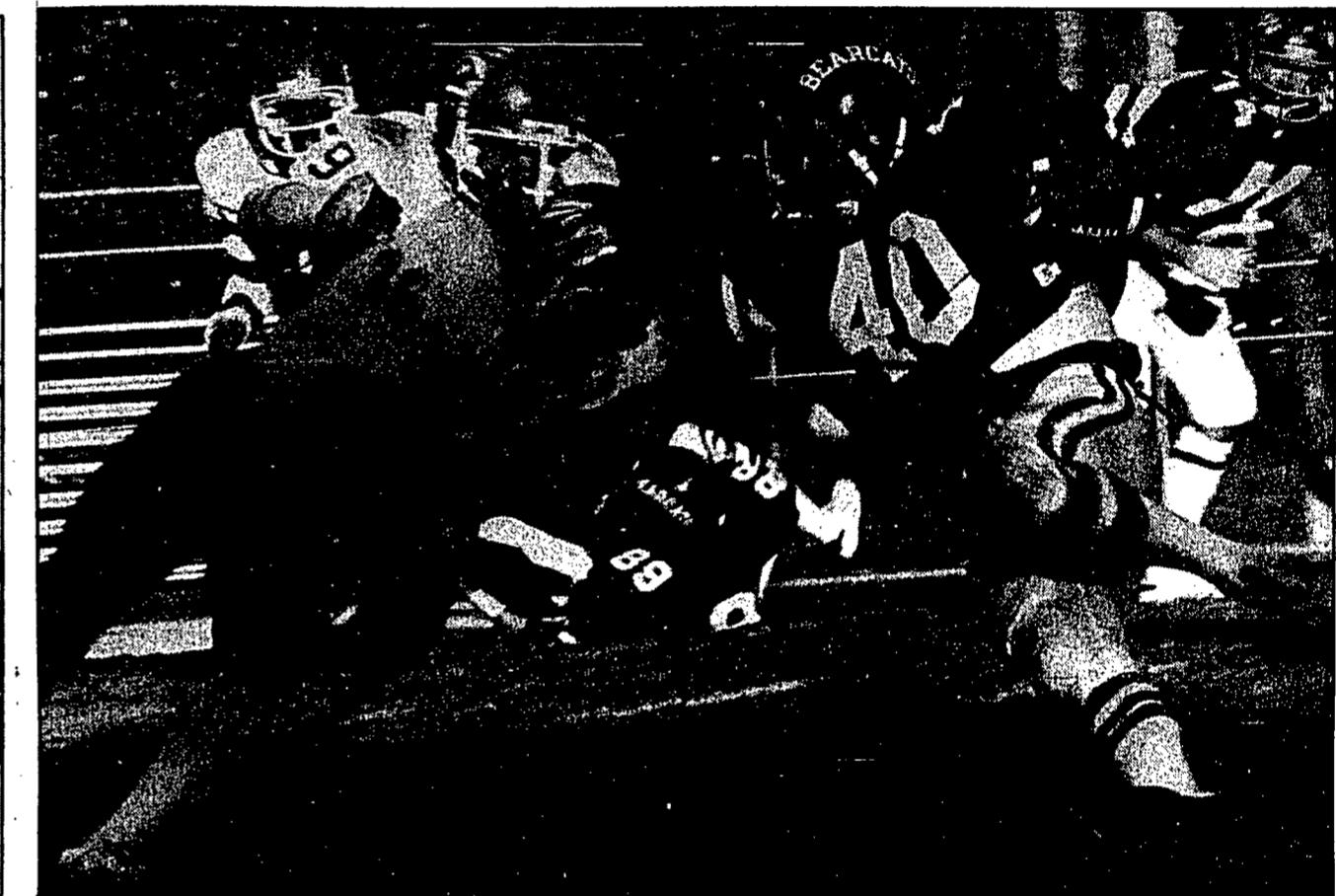
"We still get a good turnout for practice and the team enthusiasm is still there," he said. "We will be moving some people around to different positions this week as part of an experiment."

Wegner said the club has established a good foundation this year and is optimistic that the success of the club will continue into next season.

"The interest and determination is still good," said Wegner.

As part of helping establish the program for next year, the Soccer Club will take part in the Senior Day program, which is scheduled for Nov. 8.

"We will be talking with interested seniors who might show an interest in playing soccer here next year," said Wegner. "Some of the team members will discuss the program and take those interested on tour of the campus' athletic facilities."



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Northwest drops to 2-7

Left, Chip Gregory [62] and Randy Sandage [83] force a Southeast fumble. Right, Dale DeBourge [40] rushes against the Indian defense. The 'Cats fell to 7-2 last week as they lost to Southeast 23-19. The 'Cats will end their season this week at home to face Southwest. [Missourian Photos/Andre Jackson and Steve Dass]

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NWMSU coaches 'cooperate' in recruiting

By Stu Osterthun

Recruiting dual sport athletes has become increasingly difficult as varsity sports are more demanding in their particular seasons. NWMSU's coaching philosophy has some interesting views on how to get an athlete to come to Northwest. Cooperation between two or more coaches is essential in order to acquire an athlete to come to Northwest.

There are many factors in approaching an athlete out of high school to play two sports in college. The coach of the university sport must approach the in-coming freshman with honesty about the program(s) and the life at the university. The coach also has to be fair to the athlete in grading his high school athletic talent.

Recruiting is highly competitive and takes skill on the part of the coach. The coach must be quick and to the point when recruiting an athlete.

Recruiting at Northwest is not as extensive as many larger schools, therefore, NWMSU must depend on walk-ons in some sports to help along with the scholarship athletes. With Northwest being the size it is, recruiting dual sport athletes is a must.

Head football coach Jim Redd said, "We want to make an effort to recruit the quality athlete. We'd like to give him that opportunity. If an athlete competes in two sports we want him to do well in both. You have to have an athlete who sacrifices for both sports. They are an athlete representing Northwest Missouri State."

Richard Flanagan, athletic director, said, "Basically, what we want to find is a Division I athlete who can compete at a Division II school in two sports. I think it's one of the things we have to offer. If you get a spring and fall sport athlete then he'll be busy all year-round. If that is what he wants, then we should be able to offer it."

Dual sport athletes are not unusual at NWMSU, but they are a dying breed.

Gary Collins, head wrestling coach, said, "We (wrestling) really haven't had too many examples of this. Now you see less of this playing two sports by athletes."

Coaches of different sports often help in recruiting an athlete in one or more sports. Cooperation between coaches is vital in this kind of situation.

Collins said, "I would say as far as coaches' attitudes are concerned, it's super here. It's not a matter of working with other coaches, it's just a matter of the times. You just don't see that many guys playing more than one sport."

There have been many examples of athletes competing in more than one sport at Northwest, and they are too numerous to list them all here. But some recent examples can be mentioned. Jim Shemwell, Mark Smith, Verdun Norwood, Charlie White, Marty Albertson, Cheryl Nowack, Bill Sobbe, Teresa Gumm, Dixie Wescott and Lee Ann Brown are some of the examples of dual sport athletes now competing at Northwest or who have competed in the past. The list is not long, but there are a few gifted athletes who can participate in more than one sport.

Wayne Winstead, head women's basketball coach, said, "In many major colleges, they (the athletes) have to choose a particular sport. At Northwest, they can play more than one, but many find out they overlap too much."

Each coach has his or her own way of looking at talent. The situation at Northwest is very beneficial to all sports because one coach may pass along the name of an athlete of another sport to that coach.

Flanagan said, "Most of our coaches are good at identifying the athletes and who's really interested in playing for us."

Jim Wasem, head baseball coach, said, "We have a coordinated effort. We try to recruit for both areas and we're interested in all sports as well."

Wasem said he has had great success with other coaches when it comes to making contacts to high school athletes interested in baseball.

"I talk academics first," said Wasem. "They have to be a student before an athlete. Redd's been excellent about getting us baseball players."

Smith, the 'Cats' All-MIAA football and baseball player, is an example of an athlete who came to Northwest on a football scholarship mainly, but performed well on the baseball diamond as well.

"It works out well when everyone knows the situation," said Smith.

Lionel Sinn, head men's basketball coach, said, "I'm pleased with the relationship between the coaches. Everyone helps out with names and contacts."

Norwood is an example of a two-sport athlete who competes in football and basketball, two sports that overlap a great deal.

"It's more difficult for the player himself," said Sinn. "We look for players who can take us to the MIAA Championship. We also look for quickness and shooting ability. It's also important to know what type of person he is and what kind of student he is."

Sinn cited Indiana University's Quinn Buckner as the most recent two-sport athlete who performed well on the major college level. Buckner was a member of Indiana's NCAA Division I Championship team.

Scholarships are a big issue at Northwest and the breakdown of funds is not always understandable. It is usually based on what is considered a major or minor sport.

Redd added, "The NCAA Division II permitted 60 scholarships and we were giving out 35. Our conference increased the number to 45 so we could compete with our Division II opponents and also have a chance to go to a post-season bowl game."

We got very little consideration for a bowl game last year, even though we were 6-5. We don't get an automatic berth in football for post-season play. Whoever wins our conference should

not be slighted in consideration for a bowl."

Redd added, "I would estimate that we have between 65-70 on some type of scholarship. We try to utilize every financial aid we can. We are allowed 45 in-state scholarships. Our scholarships are based on \$1,760 in-state tuition, room and board and \$2,160 out-state."

In contrast to football, volleyball is allowed only five and one-half scholarships annually. Pam Stanek, head coach, said there is a "distinct problem since I have to recruit in two completely different sports, tennis and volleyball."

Winstead said he is allowed 11 in-state scholarships for women's basketball. The AIAW allows Northwest 12, but that extra money is allotted to another cause.

"I'm interested towards a basketball player since I'm the basketball coach," said Winstead. "But I'll work together with another coach and we get many athletes for other sports."

Winstead also said he has 25-30 athletes he recruited to play basketball who are just going to school.

"We're not just interested in them as athletes, but students also," he said.

The wrestling program is allowed three scholarships.

"I divide up the money to all the players I feel are deserving. All our scholarships are \$300 apiece," said Collins.

The Bearcat baseball team is allowed three \$1,800 scholarships. Wasem said he divides the money up between

players who make the varsity and players of his choice.

Sinn is allowed 12 full scholarships, out or in the state. The MIAA changed from 11 to 12 the number of in-state scholarships, said Sinn.

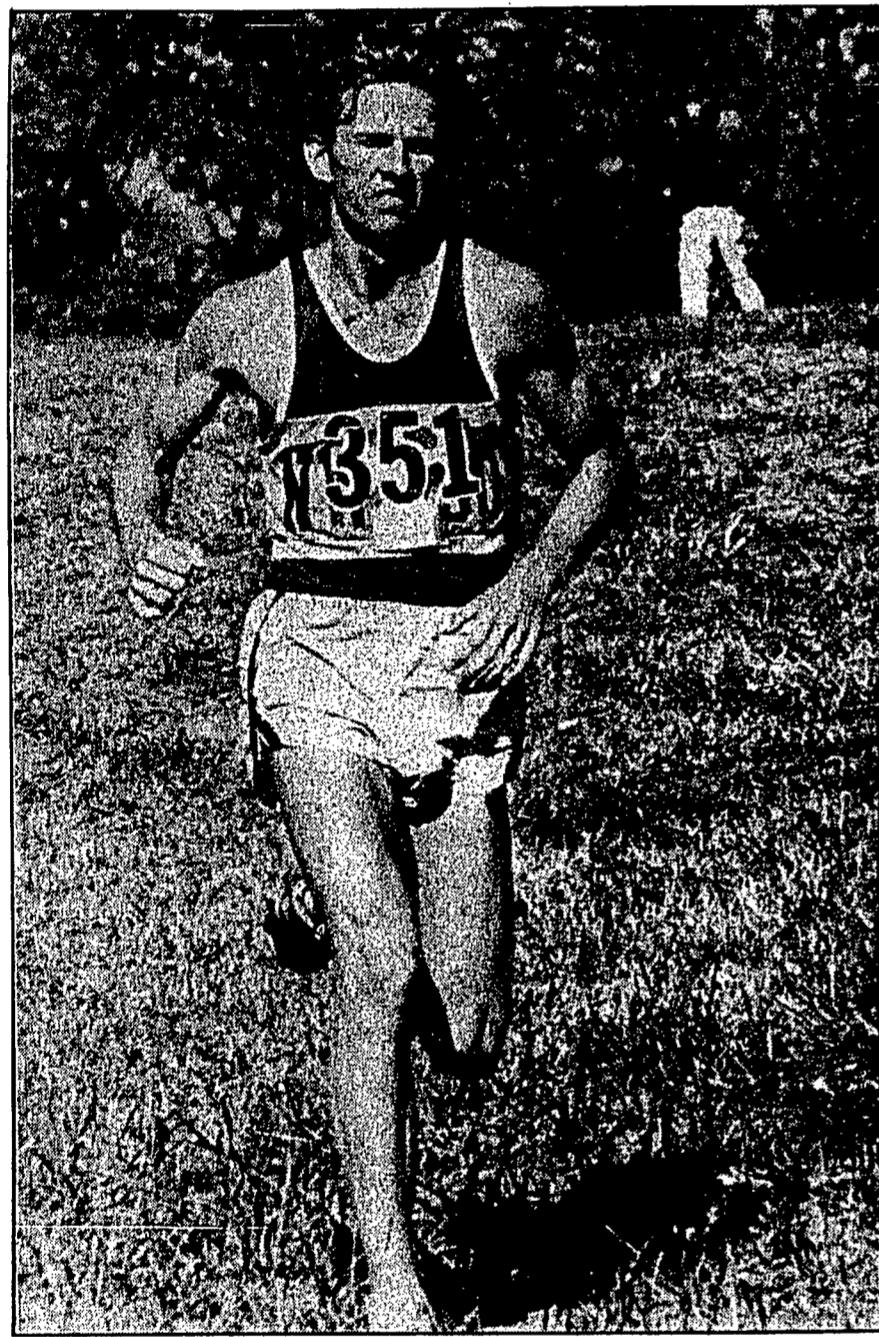
"Northwest gives me 11 in-state scholarships so we're behind," said Sinn. "It's a possibility we'll go to 12 and it might be this year. It's important to stay up with competition. The difference between winning and being a champion is very minute."

The cross country and track teams share five in-state scholarships between them, said Flanagan. One year the track team will be awarded three scholarships, but the next year they may receive only two.

For some schools, college recruiting is turning into a business. The name of the game seems to be not how honest a coach can be about a sport, but how much money or bribes he can give the athlete.

Redd said, "We don't go out and buy athletes. We have players on BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) and football also. Our (football) budget is bigger, so we can't get along without working together."

Northwest's rich athletic past has been inspired by the action taken by coaches to help one another in finding the best athletes they possibly can. Team work and cooperation is a must if both sports are to benefit by it. At NWMSU, this team work continues to pay off.



Greg Fost runs the distance in the MIAA-South Central Regional cross country meet in Cape Girardeau last weekend. [Missourian Photo/Bob Dolan]

Murley to nationals

Bearcats place fourth

By Bob Dolan

Northwest Missouri State University's men's cross country team's hopes of qualifying for their third straight year to the NCAA Division II nationals came to a disappointing end Saturday at the MIAA-South Central Regional in Cape Girardeau. The Bearcats placed fourth in the meet which saw the top three teams go on to Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 15.

Even though the team didn't qualify, sophomore Brian Murley did for the second straight year.

Southwest won the meet with 32 points for their seventh title in eight years. It is also their last time, since they will be leaving the MIAA next year and going to Division I. Central totaled 67 points to claim second, while the host school, Southeast, was third with 71 points. Northwest had 89 points, placing them fourth out of eight teams.

Central's Mark Curp won the 10,000 meter race for his third straight year in a time of 32:20.

Murley placed 13th overall in a field of over 60 starters. His 13th place

finish, in a time of 34:39, put him in third place after taking out all the runners from the three qualifying teams. This qualifies him for nationals since the top three individuals go on.

Mike Still was the second Northwest runner to finish, placing 15th in 34:49. Mike Emanuele was next in 34:59, good for 17th place. Greg Frost finished 21st (35:12), followed by Tim Kinder (23rd, 35:20). Steve Klatte and Jim Ryan rounded out the Bearcat runners.

Murley, Still and Emanuele made all-conference by placing in the top 20.

The team had high hopes of qualifying the entire squad to nationals as they have done the past two seasons. When this dream didn't materialize, disappointment spread throughout the team, the coaches and to the loyal fans who came down to give them moral support.

Kinder explained, "We're very upset that we didn't make it. The course itself was very tough, not to give any excuses, but we should have done better."

Coach Richard Alsup said, "Our main

problem was that we didn't get out fast enough. We have never really gotten out early in a meet this whole year."

Going into last Saturday's meet, both Southwest and Southeast were ranked in the top 10 nationally, while Northwest and Central appeared in the top 20. The only other Regional in the nation tougher than this one is the Far West Region. This region featured the No. 1 team in the nation in Cal-Poly, the defending National Division II champions. It also had three more teams in the top 10.

"In a way we're disappointed, but then to finish fourth in perhaps the second toughest conference in the nation, that's saying a lot," said Emanuele.

The season may be over for everyone except Murley, but not the training.

"Right now, we as a team need to help Brian train so that when he goes up there to Kenosha and shows the rest of the Division II schools that here at Northwest we know how to run," said Ryan.

Women's CC ends

The Northwest Missouri State University women's cross country team ended their 1980 season last Friday at the AIAW Region VI Division II Championships at Ames, Iowa.

Injuries once again hampered the Bearkittens as only three individuals finished the 3.1 mile race and Northwest did not have a team score.

None of the Bearkittens qualified for the nationals but Sheryl Kiburz paced

the Bearkittens with a time of 20:12, good enough for a 40th place finish. Other finishers for the 'Kittens were Vicki Gordon (42nd, 20:14) and Chris Wellerding (69th, 21:53).

All five runners who took part in the regional meet will be returning for next year and, accompanied with a strong recruiting year, Northwest should have a good team in 1981, said Pam Medford, head coach.

"A thousand words."

Not every picture is worth that much, but photographs preserve lasting memories.

Reprints of Missourian photos are available from Past issues as well as Summer 1980 issues.

Photos from the 1980 Tower are also available, both black and white and color.

Contact Dave Gieseke

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Prices

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Wrestlers face 'challenging schedule' in 1980

By Ken Misfeldt

Potential. Almost every sports fan hears that word at the beginning of every athletic season. For head wrestling coach Gary Collins and the Bearcat wrestlers, the 1980-81 season can potentially be one of the best for Northwest Missouri in a long time.

"We have the potential conference place winners in every weight class this year," Collins said.

With eight lettermen returning from last year's squad, Collins has a right to be optimistic about this year's team. Kirk Strand, a 118 pound junior, Bob Glasgow, a 150 pound sophomore, Terry Lenox, a 150 pound senior, Rich Bright, a 158 pound senior, Dave Robinson, a 167 pound senior, Jim Shemwell, a 190 pound senior, Joe Farrell, a senior who will go either at 190 pounds or at heavyweight and

Chris Johnson, a senior heavyweight will make up the nucleus of this year's squad.

Collins also mentioned some new men will be battling for the number one spots on the team as well. Mike Howard, a freshman at 118 pounds, Carey Miles, a junior college transfer at 118 pounds, Andy Marty, a freshman at 126 pounds, Tony Burgmeier, a freshman at 150 pounds, Chris Hicks, a 167 pound freshman, and Nesby Cain, a junior college transfer at 177 pounds, should provide plenty of competition for the veterans on the squad.

Although Collins has plenty of wrestlers to work with, he said that wrestling fans shouldn't be surprised by a bad record.

"Our schedule is very challenging this year," he said. "We'll play teams like Nebraska and other bigger schools,

but this should help us develop into better wrestlers.

"We're not a national caliber team as of now, but hopefully by competing against better teams, we will become a national caliber type of team," said Collins.

Looking ahead, Collins said the goals of the team are a winning record and winning the conference. Collins said that, if the team is now able to reach their goals, then perhaps individuals themselves can obtain a place in the conference and national tournaments.

As a coach, he said, "my goal is to make each individual the best wrestler they can be."

When asked if he thought the Bearcat wrestlers could achieve that goal, Collins replied. "If we stay healthy this year, yes we can."

Bearkittens win tourney

Hardly resembling a team that had compiled a remarkable 44-5 record that earned them the top berth in the state tournament, the Northwest Missouri State Bearkitten volleyball team was handled easily by an inspired Nebraska-Omaha Lady Maverick squad, 15-1, 15-5, 5-15 and 15-5 Nov. 4 at Martindale Gymnasium. It was the 'Kittens' final home match of the season. Earlier in the evening, the Bearkitten junior varsity was swept by the UNO JV squad 15-4, 15-3.

In the varsity match, UNO was led by six-foot freshman Brenda Schnebel who had nine kills and five stuffs to her credit. It was the best individual performance against the 'Kittens this season.

Bearkitten leaders in the losing cause included Kay Keller with 14 kills, Miriam Heilman with six kills and Diane Nimocks and Debie Scribner with five kills each. Scribner, a sophomore who has been used sparingly this season, played one of her finest matches to date, recording two aces, two assists, five kills, one stuff and one dig save.

Northwest coach Pam Stanek attributed her team's lackluster performance to a mental letdown after the 'Kittens

won last weekend's Missouri Western Invitational tournament.

"I don't think they were prepared mentally. I think they were gearing themselves up for the state tournament," she said. "You could tell we weren't concentrating because we were missing serves."

Nevertheless, Stanek didn't seem overly perturbed about the loss.

"Losing to UNO isn't bad because they're a good team," she said. "Everyone has a bad night, and I just think that was a bad night for us." She added that she hoped the team got it "out of their system."

On a brighter note, the 'Kittens walked away from the 16-team Missouri Western Women's Invitational Nov. 1 with their third tournament title of this season, defeating seven opponents without losing a single game.

Northwest started off by defeating North Dakota State (15-4, 15-8) on Oct. 31. The following day the 'Kittens completed pool play by beating Evangel (15-12, 15-11) and Central Methodist (15-4, 15-5). The 'Kittens then went on to sweep Washburn (15-11, 15-5), Missouri Western (15-13, 15-7) and Northeast Missouri State (15-11, 15-9) in bracket play to win the championship.

Tournament standouts for Northwest included Heilman with five kills and three stuffs in the North Dakota State match, Kidwell with 12 stuffs and five

kills in the semi-finals and finals, Nimocks and Toni Cowen with 10 kills and 14 assists respectively against Western and Keller with eight kills against MWSC.

Coach Stanek was understandably pleased with her squad's showing in St. Joseph.

"We were really excited to win. It was good preparation for the state tournament," she said. "Everyone had good matches all around."

The Bearkittens will return to St. Joseph Nov. 7-8 to compete in the MAIAW Division II Tournament in which they are seeded No. 1.

Following the loss to UNO, Stanek said the team will travel to St. Joseph early to get in a practice session before the tournament begins.

"I think they are feeling like they're a successful team but after last night...it makes you kind of wonder," she said.

Stanek said she hopes the stands in the new Missouri Western gym are filled with Bearkitten followers for this do-or-die tournament.

The action will commence Nov. 7 at 7 p.m., when the 'Kittens take on Southeast Missouri State. Then at 8:15, Northwest will battle Northeast Missouri.

Saturday's activities will feature a match between Northwest and Missouri Western at 11:15 a.m. Bracket play will commence at 2 p.m.

Championship next week

The intramural office has been kept busy with the beginning sports coming to an end and the new ones taking over as the weather turns colder.

Intramural flag football has one game left, the all-school championship. The game will be played between the Independent winners, the Bruins, and the Greek winners, the Delta Chi Nationals. Game time is set for 4 p.m. Nov. 9.

Playoff scores before the final game were: Phi Sig Chodes vs the Delta Chi Nationals with the Nationals winning by a score of 7-6. TKE Force defeated the Phi Sig Zombies by a score of 20-0. In the Independent playoffs, the Bruins blitzed the Zonkers 6-0, and LAGNAF beat the Juicehounds 14-0.

In women's intramural softball, the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma defeated Second Franken by a score of 5-3. The semifinals are not yet completed with the Hardcore Six defeating Third Floor Franken in the semifinal game 6-1. The game will be played Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. with the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma going for the finalist's position. The championship game and the game for consolation will be played Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. by the women of Hardcore Six and the winners of the Alpha Sigma Alpha-Sigma Sigma Sigma game.

So far there are 28 women's teams involved in the volleyball program and 152 individuals signed up for billiards.

Finals Schedule

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examination:

4:00 Tuesday	Monday, December 15, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
11:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
Eng. 220 and Sp. 220	7:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday	Tuesday, December 16, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday	10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
Biol. 102	7:00 p.m.
1:00 Tuesday	Wednesday, December 17, 7:30 a.m.
Pol. Sc. 102	10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
Hist. 151	7:00 p.m.
Chem. 113	Thursday, December 18, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
Sp. 101	7:00 p.m.
10:00 Tuesday	Friday, December 19, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
4:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINALEXAMINATION WEEK.

NOTE: all sections of:

Eng. 220 and Sp. 220	December 15, 7:00 p.m.
Biol. 102	December 16, 7:00 p.m.
Pol. Sc. 102	December 17, 10:00 a.m.
Hist. 151	December 17, 7:00 p.m.
Chem. 113	December 18, 7:00 p.m.
Sp. 101	December 18, 7:30 a.m.

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Northwest Lifestyle

The changing of the guard

Presidential elections come only once in every four years, much to the relief of the American public. The elections, which have been publicized for the last two years, are finally over.

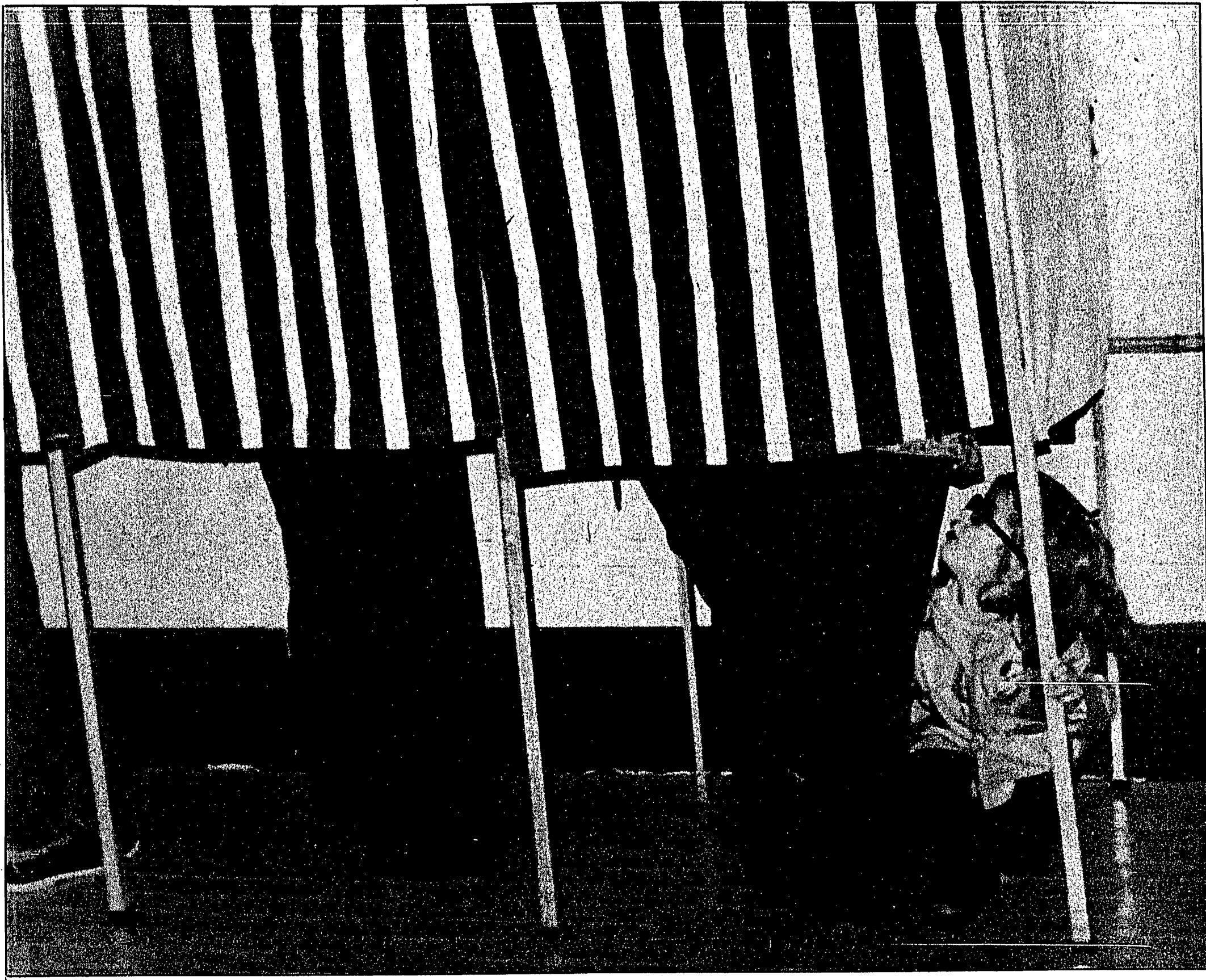
This election was supposed to be close, but instead, Ronald Reagan pulled a surprise. A surprise that left even the media people and the Republicans gasping, not to mention Democrats.

At Republican headquarters in Maryville, the mood was one of excitement. But the people still could not believe that their candidate was winning so decisively.

But Reagan wasn't the only Republican to claim victory Tuesday evening. Kit Bond unseated Governor Joseph Teasdale and Tom Coleman retained his Congress seat in the local district.

Democratic headquarters was a different story. Those few that were there were in a somber mood, buoyed only by the fact that their candidate for Nodaway County sheriff, Danny Estes, was winning. Senator Thomas Eagleton withstood a challenge, but for the most part it was a lost evening, if not lost four years, for the Democrats.

So now for the Gov. Teasdale and President Carter's, it is wait for the next time. But that is an awfully long wait, a wait that Kit Bond and Ronald Reagan successfully endured.



TOP: A youngster gets a first-hand look at the election process as her parent casts her ballot. Voter turnout was so heavy in Maryville that the polls had to stay open in some precincts after the regular closing time. ABOVE RIGHT: The mood at Republican headquarters

was one of joy, but even the victory could not help for some to feel sorry as President Jimmy Carter prepares to concede the election to Ronald Reagan. ABOVE LEFT: After casting her ballot, a woman stuffs her votes into a box.

**Photos by
Dave Gieseke and Nick Carlson**